ELECTION HELD BY DR. HALL'S CON-GREGATION.

A RUSOLUTION ABOUT THE RETIRING MEMBERS OF THE SESSION NEARLY CAUSES ANIMATED DEBATE-FEELING OF THE CON-

GREGATION SHOWN.

Throughout the controversies which have troubled the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church has been well known that the congregation has fastened the responsibility for the variances upon certain members of the Session. Hitherto at the church meetings care has been taken that no opportunity should be afforded for the andying of reflections. Matters of policy afacting the church and its interests have been consistently shut out as questions of discus-Even when the congregation unanimous y passed resolutions urging Dr. Hall to withw his resignation there was not the least directly or indirectly, to the action members of the Session to whose inducements was due the contemplated with trawal of Dr. Hall from the pastorate. hiding their hostility, the congregation for the most part, and especially the younger ements and the women, were deeply incensed at the particular men of the Session and of the Board of Trustees who had sought the retire-

ment of Dr. Hall. It was not until yesterday that public vent given to the inimical feeling which many of the church members have toward those men. meeting of the congregation was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture hall of the church to elect trustees in the place of those who rewhen Dr. Hall intimated his willingness to continue his charge. It was expected that merely routine business would be transacted. Incidentally, as it was made to appear, was introduced for the appointment ittee to confer with the acting memof the Session, with a view to inducing to recall their resignations. The proposion met with instant opposition, and at one me there seemed a prospect of an exceedingly animated debate. As it was, the motion was ually rejected, and it was only after the persuasion of the pastor and several promment men of the church had been brought to bear upon the meeting that the resolution was lowed to pass with only a few dissenting rotes Further, the consent of the congregation to the motion was not gained until it had been explicitly stated that unquestionably the resigning members of the Session would not reconsider their determination to vacate their official positions

THE RESOLUTION.

The resolution which so nearly precipitated a lively discussion was as follows.

Whereas, Several members of the Session of this church have recently resigned their of-Whereas, The Session has appointed a com-

mittee of two to confer with the members who have thus resigned, for the purpose of requesting a reconsideration of such resignations; Resolved. That this meeting appoint a com-

mittee to co-operate with the said committee of Resolved. That the committee be made up as ollows: Samuel B. Schleffelin, George B. Agnew, James A. Hawes, S. S. Auchincloss, Charles

Wheeler Barnes and Joel W. Thorne Charles W. Barnes brought forward the resotion, and in doing so he urged that, while it s not strictly germain to the purposes for which the meeting had been called, he should allowed to present it. When he had ended reading the motion there were immediate signs f perturbation among a large number of the of perturbation among a target on present, and corded on the minutes the receipt and accept and accept the women heard the proposal with emsome of the women heard the proposal with emsized negative headshakings.

Dr. Hall, who acted as the moderator of the evidently noticed the disapproving iso, inasmuch as he hastened to say: cannot personally but appreciate the kind in which this suggestion is made, and I e there will be unanimity in agreeing to it. that we shall feel all of us that we have done the best we can along the line not merely of Christian courtesy, but of true brotherly

Dr. Hall's remarks were received in silence. but as no voices were raised in opposition to the resolution Mr. Barnes moved its adoption, and the motion was seconded. It was then put to the meeting, and when the contrary vote was asked for the volume of "Noes" was as great as the "Ayes." Many of the congregation had refrained from voting at all.

Dr. Hall seemed surprised at the opposition, and, without declaring the resolution either carried or lost, he went on to say, with a strong tone of admonition in his voice:

"I want to point out to you that this resolution simply involves what, as a Christian peoam not hopeful about the result of this suggestion. On the contrary, statements have been made in the strongest way that there will be no taking back of the resignations, but it is good for us to do what seems our duty even though things. we fall in doing it."

A discussion arose after Dr. Hall had resumed his seat as to the advisability of first taking the sense of the meeting as to whether it was prepared to consider the proposition at all. Francis Forbes suggested this course, because, as he explained, if a negative vote was given no refections would thereby be cast upon individuals. URGING ITS ADOPTION.

Robert Bonner, one of the oldest and most inthe resolution should be allowed to stand as it had been presented, and contended that, as Dr. Hall favored it, it should be passed unani-

Samuel S. Auchincloss supported Mr. Bonner and remarked: "The object of the resolution criticism destroy itself in its exuberant? The is to get the members of the Session to withis to get the members of the Session to withdraw their resignations, and the men named in the resolution are among those who have kept themselves out of the controversy. I may mention that the committee has already been actively at work, in conjunction with the Session Committee, but although everything has been done to induce the Session members to reconsider their purpose we have been unsuccessful. The idea of this resolution is not to promote discord, but to promote harmony."

James H. Work said: "It will be unwise to vote down the resolution. As an expression of opinion at least it will be beneficial. We have no quarrels, but even if there are any we do not know of them and should not know of them. If the Session men will come back we want them back, and if they don't come the congregation has the knowledge that it has done its

"I can readily understand," Mr. Barnes next said, "that upon the reading of this resolution a good many conflicting thoughts may have come into your mind as to its purport. I want. therefore, to call your attention to the fact that this committee is not appointed to act for itself. It is to be a committee which will co-operate with the committee appointed by the Session. and therefore nothing can take his place under this resolution which will be invidious to the interests or to the peace and harmony of the church.

After Mr. Bonner had once more urged the wisdom of adopting the motion Dr. Hall said: may not be a successful issue of this proposition and fruitless. The late Richard M. Hunt, for exthere may be some of the retiring Session members who could be influenced, and whose return would be of benefit to the church. What we want to do as to make it clear to all that we have peace and harmony, that we wish to be magnaturous and put on the strength of the work open to all men to

death of James Praser. (To serve until December,

resignation of Herace E. Garth. (To serve until De-GEORGE EREDERICK VIETOR to fill the vacano

ROBERT W. STUART, to fill the vacancy cause

caused by the resignation of John P. Duncan. (To serve until December, 1899.) JOHN W. AUCHINCLOSS, to fill the vacancy caused by

resignation of George G. Wheelook. (To serve CHARLES P. BRITTON, to fill the vacancy caused by the

resignation of E. Francis Hyde. (To serve until Deember, 1895.) GEORGE BLISS AGNEW, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert H. Robertson. (To serve

until December, 1898.) H. Work explained that the list which had been presented had been made up from lists which had been invited from various centres of the congregation. The list had the approval of the two existing trustees and of Dr. Halt.

The law of the Presoyterian Church instructs that the polls for the election of trustees shall remain open one hour. At the expiration of this period it was announced by the tellers that the foregoing list had received the unanimous vote of the 135 meriod. The "Yale Spirit" was the principal the the evening's discussion and it was the a complex research. of the 135 members present.

DR. HALL'S ADDRESS.

Before closing the meeting Dr. Hall made a brief address. The presence of so many peo-ple betokened a great interest in the church, he the Editor of "Voice," nor for the protests recently first pointed out, and then he proceeded to ask sent up to the skies by the New-Jersey that his hearers should aid him in extending Christian Temperance Union. Professor Hadley the influence and teachings of the Church. It said he didn't know whether Yale would get less was necessary that a pastor should have such students as a result of the plaints of this organiza-"It is a common thing," Dr. Hall added, "to hear people say that a certain minister fills the church. But, dear friends, all that some difficulty for they were engaged in the laudaa minister can do is to fill the pulpit. The hie attempt to see how emphatically they could in people fill the church."

It has been frequently urged that one of the reasons that led to the dissatisfaction with Dr. Hall's ministry by the Session was that the receipts of the church were falling away. Francis Forbes, who has for some years been one of the Auditing Committee, informed the meeting Auditing Committee, informed the meeting ore it dispersed that the standing revenue the church, made up of pew rents and from er permanent sources of income, had no varied \$50 in several years. In view of the depression in business through which the try had passed, he thought this was an excep-tionally fine showing. He announced also that sittings could be obtained in the church for ar annual charge which averaged something like

five cents for each service.

When the meeting had been dismissed it was casually remarked by some one that the resignations of the retiring trustees had not been accepted. It was then remembered that no anuncement had been made as to when or sere, if at all, the resignations had been ted upon. Subsequently it was ascertained by a Tribune reporter that the resignations had been formally accepted by Francis Forbes and James O. Sheidon, the two remaining trustees. as they had power to do. A special meeting for that purpose was held at Mr. Sheldon's house 12 East Fortleth-st. yesterday morning by Mr. Forbes and Mr. Sheldon were present Sheldon was elected chairman of the meet Forbes, as secretary, ing and Mr.

THE PERMANENT ORCHESTRA.

are a permanent orchestra for this city is to be held at the house of Mrs Richard Watson Gilder. well-known authorities on music have promised to committee which sent out the invitations to the Post, Mrs. C. H. Ditson and Mrs. W. H. Draper. Although only a week old, the project has been enthusiastically indorsed by a large number of lovers in this city, and it is confidently hoped that there will be no difficulty in raising sufficient funds to endow an orchestra worthy of New-York. The fact that Anton Seid! is now con sidering two invitations from Europe, one from Berlin, the other from Hamburg, to take charge of erchestras in those cities, it is thought, will assist no small measure to the speedy contribution of a sufficient amount to endow a permanent orchestra

ple, it is fitting and proper we should do. I remain in this country if he could depend upon a permanent orchestra, which it would be possible to rehearse thoroughly. In some of the concerts which he has recently conducted only one rehearsal was possible, and, although the performances were successful, Mr. Seidl is understood to be much dissatisfied with the present condition of things.

committee, although at present no subscrip-The committee, although at present no subscriptions have been formally invited, has received promises of a large sum of money. It is expected that officers will be elected this afternoon, and the work of obtaining subscriptions will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITIONS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I write you these few comments, believing that they will voice the opinion and feeling of many architects who read your review of the fluential members of the church, insisted that Architectural League Exhibit of February 12. In matters purely of taste why does the art critic need to be so extreme and so acutely high strung in his ideas that the designing, for instance, of the new City College, made every one of them by architects of scholarly attainment, are all but one of them 'on the whole distressing?" Does not this kind of The upshot of it all is that the public competi-

tion does not seem in itself to be talismanic and a bulwark of strength." Now, if the men who com-peted for the City College cannot be trusted, but, the earnest effort of a paid competition produce in all but one of the designs, work that is "on the in all but one of the designs, work that is "on the whole distressing," where are we at, if we let go competitions? Can we hope that chance would guide to Mr. Post, and even he, while he gave a "charming offect" in one of his designs, in his other alternative was "on the whole distressing." Please do not misunderstand me. This letter is not to be construed as favoring competitions—it is not to be construed. Respectfully yours.

No. 41 Wall-st., New-York, February 12, 1858.

No. 41 Wall-st., New-York, February 12, 1898. fone of the aims of criticism, whether the latter be "exuberant" or not is, if we may and venture to remind Mr. Jennings, to keep its eye on the object. In the present instance the scholarly attainments" of the architects were not under discussion. Their designs were, and we found them distressing in their failure to reach that standard which we regret that our correspondent should find "high strung" because it is not low. As for the laughable lack of logic to which Mr. Jennings refers, we do not see it. But that is no doubt our fault. The submission of a majority of unsatisfactory designs in a competition seems to us to suggest that the transaction has been futile, that better results might have been obtained by going straight to Mr. Post, for example, in the first place. We be-Here that architects themselves are not universally convinced of the virtue of competitions, that "It is to be borne in mind that though there some of them eschew such contests as expensive on the strength of the work open to all men to any that we wish to be magnarismous, and put on the strength of the work open to all men to see. We may add that for "the rival designs" fit or bring dishonor upon Christ."

Mr. Jennings should not read "his other alterresuasions to those of the pastor, Dr. Hall rative."—Ed.]

George A. Adee, the athletic diplomat of Yale presided over the after-dinner festivities, were interspersed by numerous Yale songs started by a double quartet led by Noah H. Swayne, and finished by everybody in the room. table sat Professor Arthur T. Hadley, Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, Dr. E. V. Raynolds, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, Professor E. L. Rich-Professor O. C. Marsh, Walter Camp, Isaa H. Bromley and Colonel Morris G.

FOOTBALL MEN AND DEBATERS. One table was surrounded exclusively by the foot ball coaches who have made Yale's gridiron athletes such a terror to other collegians. them were Frank Butterworth, "Josh" Hartwell Graves, Sanford, Knapp, Stillman, De Witt and Williams, Captain Rodgers, of the football team there, too, and with him some ten or twelve of his men. debating team that re-ently won the orators' from the yearning brows of Harvard's talkers

The "Yale Spirit" was the principal theme of the evening's discussion and it was the general opinion that it was all right. This opinion, if one may judge from achievement, is based upon reasons which both Harvard and Princeton understand, particularly Harvard. There was little regard shows tion, and what was more he didn't care; and hi sentiments were echoed by his hearers.

on at Sherry's, in Fifth-ave. In this attempt the used the "Brek-e-coax-coax" that has done good service on so many hard-cheered fields. When the experiment was at last closed, Mr. Adee read letter from President Dwight, regretting his en forced absence and congratulating everybody on the

PROFESSOR HADLEY'S REMARKS. Then he introduced Professor Arthur T. Hadley, often proved of advantage to us. Some people wondered why we have not gone into Extension work. But we have all we can do we cannot scatter coherent body of alumni. No one who has seen the victories Yale has won under discouraging circum stances can fall to see how great an this coherency is as contrasted with a loose or ganization that does not give that fellow-feeling hat comes from daily association. Harvard and Cornell have objected that we do not have enough athletic committees to suit them. (Laughter.) have nothing to say against them, are not their ways. We do not need their athletic committees, because if a man comes to Yale he conforms to rules that are laid down for students, while at Cornell or Harvard they make special rules for athletes after they become students. (Laughter and applause.)

"I believe we are developing at Yale what we have long wanted—a literary sense and literary achievement among the students, and that we are in a fair way to have a Yale English style, Yale literature and Yale literary productions. Yale spirit conduces in every way to morality, and now more than ever. (Cheers.) In the matter of temperance I believe it is a first-rate place t than at Yale. The surroundings are helpful. queers a man so with the best societies than

take more liquor than is good for him. "At Tale the total abstainer will find plenty of men who agree with him. He will be honored and respected in abstaining, but if he tries to impose certain rules of conduct on others in order to pro-tect himself he will find himself in a hopeless (This statement of Yale's attitude on minority. the liquor question seemed so pat that the slumni cheered for nearly a minute.) The mass of col legians believe that more can be accomplished by public sentiment than by legislation. Some think we shall see a diminution in the immediate future in the numbers of young men who come to Yale as a result of the charges that were recently made by tectotaliers, but I, for one, do not know if this will be true, and what is more, I do not care (Cheers.) In the words of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. It is not the chief concern whether this is to be a college of 150 boys or of 300 boys, but that it is to be a college of gentlemen."

"Boys," said one alumnus who rose down in ont, "that appeals to us. Now, three times front. three." And the cheers were given.

THE TALE SPIRIT."

Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, followed Pro-Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, followed Pro-fessor Hadley, speaking to "The Yale Spirit." He said, in part: "When I see the bountiful spread and the smooth things that you have given us to eat and drink and smoke—I fear without considering the tastes of the New-Jersey W (and the large number of Yale boys gathered here and the large number of Yale boys gathered here to-night. I feel that you are to be congratulated. Speaking of the New-Jersey W. C. T. U. reminds me that you can't always tell by a man's name what manner of man he is. (Laughter.) I know a man who liked the raspberry fam his grocer sold. him so well that he asked him to get the receipt So the grocer wrote to Boston, and the Boston wholesaler wrote to Kalamazon, Mich. wholesaled wrote to being assured that the in-people in Kalamazoo, being assured that the in-formation was wanted for domestic purposes only. replied that the body of the jam was tomatoes the coloring was secured by aniline dyes and that

the seed was hayseed.

"I do not think that this story of calumny will live long. It will be like the man who was being the seed was hayseed. treated by a faith doctor. 'What's the matter with your father?' asked the doctor of the man's little boy. 'Father's got the rheumatism,' said the boy. 'Oh, no.' said the doctor, 'he only thinks he has.' Next day the doctor came and said: 'How's your father to-day, my little man?' 'Father thinks he's dead, said the boy. The Yale spirit is to be found in the seal of alma mater in the words, Lux et in the seal of alma mater in the words, how e-vertias, and to these we must add another word, and that is 'fortitudo,' which being translated means 'sand.' Let us add, too, another word, 'frameans said.

means said that's the most characteristic thing ternitas, and that's the most characteristic thing is the characteristic.

This is the characteristic about the Yale spirit. that looks at a man for what he is and at things for what they are. I think it was Franklin Pierce who, when asked what was his coat-of-arms, re-plied. 'My father's shirtsleeves at Bunker Hill."

The close of Mr. Robinson's eloquent address was marked by the utmost enthusiasm, and it was fully a minute before the cheers were allowed to die away. Professor O. C. Marsh, while not named or toast, was asked to make some informal remarks. He was introduced by the president as one of the greatest scientists in the world, and the high regard in which he is held by the alumni was evinced in the cordiality of he reception given to him. "I recognize that this dinner," he said in opening, "is devoted to here worship—to heroes of debate and football, and it is proper therefore that men in the more humble walks of life should not take up your time. Processor Marsh spoke briefly, and devoted himself mainly to his scientific work in the West.

PRAISE FOR THE DEBATERS. Much of the credit of the victory won by the

Yale debaters sgainst Harvard was due, according to the president, to the excellent coaching giver to the Yale representatives by Dr. Edward V Raynolds. "Heroes of the Forum" was the sub-ject of the thome assigned to Dr. Raynolds, who spoke next. With many interesting details he out-lined the history of the struggles on the platform between Vals and Harmanian.

again put the resolution to the meeting. Despite the entreaties which had been made, several people opposed the passage of the motion. Dr. Hall declared it carried, with only two contrary votes.

CONFERENCE OF COMMITTEES.

Subsequently the committee conferred with William Campbell and H. Edwards Rowland, the committee of two referred to as having been appointed by the Session last week. The joint committee returned that, with the possible exception of H. B. Barnes, there was little prospect of the retiring members of the Session consenting to recall their resignations.

The stated object of yesterday's meeting was to fill the seven vacancies on the Board of Trustees. When the congregation had been as secretary, and James A. Frame and Samuel S. Auchineless were appointed tellers. The following candidates were mominated by Robert Bonner:

SAMUEL THOMAS, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Passer. To serve until December, death of James Passer. To serve until December, 1900.

largely discussed in the newspapers and the maga-

OBITUARY.

CHARLES E. THOMAS.

Charles E. Thomas, a New-York artist, died on fifth-st. He was born in Albany in 1833, and there received a musical education. While man he accepted a place as organist of the Church for some years, spending much of his time as a teacher of plano and organ playing. Twenty years ago he was called to be the organist of the South Dutch Reformed Church, in Madison-ave. Mr. Thomas had always shown a great fondness for painting, and twelve years ago he gave up all his musical work to devote himself to that art. His sindle was at his home, and he conducted a number of art classes during the winter. A large part of each year was spent at his summer home, at Prout's Neck. Me. He painted landscapes almost exclusively and nearly all of his work was done in water-colors. He never sent his pictures to any exhibitions, and they were bought by his large circle of friends at his private recreptions.

Mr. Thomas was not married, and one sister is the only surviving member of his family. His denth was due to heart trouble, and he was ill three days. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 4:30, in the Church of the Heaveniy Rest. for some years, spending much of his time as :

WILLIAM BAYNE, SR

William Bayne, sr., head of the coffee house of William Bayne & Co., died yesterday at his home, East Fortieth-st. Mr. Bayne was bor about eighty-two years ago, in ounty, Va., and began his business career when young man in Alexandria, Va., with the firm of William N. McVelgh & Co., a large commission and importing house, developing a profitable business, which he subsequently removed to Baltimore here he engaged in the business of importing offee, chiefly from Brazil, and became one of the argest importers and jobbers in the country. first became prominently known as the assignee Selden Witners & Co., an important banking use in Washington, in the days of Clay, Calhour d Webster, all of whom banked with that firm, e of whose members was Lawrence Pope Bayne. and Webster, all of whom banked with that three one of whose members was Lawrence Fope Bayne, the brother of William Bayne. The failure was one of the sensations of the day, involving a large amount of money, and many important fiscal enterprises. The suocessful management of their affairs by Mr. Payne established his reputation as a financier and brought him in contact with leading innancial men. He subsequently became the first president of the First National Bank of the state of the first president of the true to the first president of the state of the first pank that was elected president of the Virginia Manganese Company, which he rescued from insolvency. The company afterward passed into the hands of Mr. Carnegle, when Mr. Bayne's connection with it ceased. His business career in Baltimore was successful until the fall of 1872, when the failure of Kirkland, Chase & Co. brought on a crash, in which the largest conies houses went down, and Mr. Bayne's firm with them. He continued the business, and paid every dollar that he owed, with interest. It was on this occasion that Johns Hopkins stated that the city of Baltimore could not afford to allow such a man as William Bayne to go under. Ten or fifteen years ago Mr. Bayne moved his business to New-York, where he had continued it under the firm name of William Bayne & Co. In early life Mr. Bayne connected himself with the Baptis: Church, and in Alexandria, Baltimore and New-York he was a leading member of that denomination.

and when she had reached her destination she handed him a quarter, expressing the hope that he would not spend it for drink.

He continued his search for employment without any greater success. Clark had meanwhile managed to make 45 cents, and on this the two lived until the next day. The lecturer told that after a long day's search for work, Clark and he stood in front of a cheap restaurant and looked into the window. Clark said, after looking longingly at the food displayed, "Say, partner, we could get all we wanted if we would only heave a rock through that window." and New-York he was a denomination.

Mr. Bayne leaves a large family, among them Richard Bayne, a prominent member of the San Francisco bar; Daniel K. Rayne, president of the Trenton Potteries Company; William, Jr., and Lawrence P. Bayne, members of the firm of William Bayne & Co., coffee importers, and C. Ernest Bayne, a member of the firm of Bayne & Davison, the food displayed. Say, partner, we wanted if we would only heave a rock through that window.

Instead of continuing on the story of his efforts to obtain employment in Chicago, the lecturer described a meeting of Socialists that he attended there. He said that it was on the first Sunday that he was in Chicago that he had a desire to attend a Socialistic meeting. He expected to have some difficulty in finding the place where such a meeting was being held, and when he did find it he was doubtful about getting in, on account of his ignorance of the passwords and other signs. However, he was agreeably disappointed in finding the meeting in a public hall, and open to any person. He said that there was no mystery or secrecy about it, and, in fact, he likened it to a prayer-meeting, that more men than women were in atexcept that more men than women were in at the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that there were ment and the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that there were ment than women were in at the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that there were ment and the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that there were ment than women were in at the spoke quite favorably of the meeting the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that there were ment than women were in at the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that the spoke quite favorably of the spoke spoke that the spoke quite favorably of the meeting that the spoke quite favorably of the spoke quite favorably o

CONRAD BEHRENS

Conrad Behrens, the opera singer, who died in ofty on Sunday, was born in Samsleben, in the Duchy of Brunswick, Germany. He sang for some years in Sweden, Germany, England and France and attracted much favorable attention. He came to this country in 1889 and sang in the German Opera Company at the Metropolitan Opera House for the season which began in the autumn of that year, and also the next season. The Gerone, and in this Mr. Behrens had no place. one, and in this Mr. Behrens had no place. He was heard in concerts and in occasional performances of German opera, and in 1835 he was a member of the German company which appeared at the Metropolitan and elsewhere under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Among the parts which he sang in the various seasons when he was engaged at the Metropolitan were the Comptur. In "Don Juan"; the Landgrave, in "Tannhauser", Conradin, in "The Trumpeter of Sackingen"; the King, in "Lohengrin"; Fasoit and Pafrier. In "The Rinhegold", Raimondo, in "Rienzi"; Hunding, in "Die Walkure"; Fafner, in "Siegfried", the King, in "Asrael"; the minister, in "Fidelio"; Fuegoz, in "Diana of Solange"; Pogner, in "Die Meistersinger," and the Grand Brahmin, in "L'Africaine." then go! drunk on the anoney, so we has nothing
Mr. Wyckoff accompanied the children home and
saw the wretched condition in which they lived.
The lecturer does not look like a man who could
go through the experiences that he had for two
years in order to study practically the problem of
life among workingmen of all classes. He is a man
of slight build, and it seems hardly possible that he,
with his ready command of language, could so
adapt himself to the conditions of the unemployed
unskilled laborer.
After the lecture refreshments were served, and
the Alpha Male Quartet sang a number of selections.

I. WILLIAM DE JONGE.

I. William De Jonge died at his home, No. 197 West Seventy-eighth-st., yesterday. He was in his fifty-eighth year. Mr. De Jonge was a bachelor and a retired banker. He was a member of the Union League, Lotes and Twilight clubs. The funeral will be at the convenience of the family.

ASSEMBLYMAN THOMAS SMITH.

Assemblyman Thomas Smith died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was born in Ireland in 1844, and when he was a child he was brought to this city by his parents, who settled in the Twenty-second Ward, where Mr. Smith lived all his life. He attended the public schools, and afterward went to work in an oakum factory in Fortieth-st After he became of age he was employed for several years as a conductor on the Eighth Avenue Ratiroad, and later became a clerk in the old Eleventh Municipal Court. In 1880 he formed partnership with George W. Plunkett, the Tammany leader in the XVth Assembly District, in the contracting business, and the firm made considers contracting business, and the firm made considera-ble money. It is said that Mr. Smith accumulated a fortune of between \$250,000 and \$20,000. In 1886 Mr. Smith was the Tammany candidate for Con-gress in the XIIII Congress District, and was de-feated. Last fall be was elected to the Assembly from the XVth Assembly District. In 1873 he mar-ried Miss Mary Grimes, of this city, who survives him, with three children. Albany, Feb. 14-In the Assembly to-night Mc

Trainor introduced the following resolution, and it Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His in

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His to-finite wisdom to remove from the scene of his earthy labors one of our members, the Honorable Thomas Smith; therefore be it Resolved. That we, the members of the Assembly of the State of New-York, do learn with deep sor-row of his death and deplore the loss of an honor-able man who was eminently acted to serve the State as an able and wise legislator. Resolved, That we hereby extend to his stricken family our shoere sympathy. Resolved, that the Speaker of the Assembly Resolved, That the Speaker of the Assembly plat a committee of seven members of this Ho day was rainy, followed by clearing. The temperature ranged between 38 and 45 degrees, the average 136% degrees) being 7% degrees lower than on Sunday and 4%

point a committee of seven members of this House to attend the functal.

Resolved. That the Clerk of the Assembly trans-mit a copy of these resolutions, duly certified, to the widow of the deceased, and out of respect to his memory this House do now adjourn.

MRS. JOSEPHINE O'DONNELL LEE. Baltimore, Feb. 14 (Special),-Mrs. Josephine O'Donnell Lee, one of the best-known women in Maryland, died here to-day from pneumonia. was the wife of Thomas Simms Lee and the last

surviving child of the late General Columbus surviving child of the late General Columbus O'Donnell Mrs. Lee left three sons Charles O'Donnell Lee. Dr. William Lee and Columbus O'Donnell Lee. There are twenty-two grandchildren. Mrs. Lee was connected with some of the oldest families in the country. Mr. Lee is a grandfon of Governor Thomas S. Lee of Maryland, who was descended from the elder branch of the same English family from which General Robert E. Lee sprang. The Lees, the O'Donnells, the Carrolls, the Hillens and the McSherrys in Baltimore, and in New-York the Iselins, the Kanes and numerous other prominent families are affected by her death.

DR. KAYSER.

Leipsic, Feb. 14.-Dr. Kayser, the former chief of the Colonial Department of the German Foreign Office, died here yesterday.

A dispatch from Cologne on May 2, 1895, announced that Dr. Kayser had undergone an operation for blood-poisoning, caused by an overdose of arsenic. Dr. Kayser resigned his office in the Co-ionial Department in October, 1896.

WITH THE UNEMPLOYED

Princeton University, lectured on "An Experience in

Presbyterian Union at the Hotel Savoy last night.

phases of his experience hitherto untouched.

Army of the Unemployed," and that the expe-

riences he would give were the result of his life in

Chicago He arrived there on a cold December

day, after having had a varied experience as a farm

laborer in different parts of the country. In a picturesque way he told of the impression Chicago

gave to a person just entering it. He entered

Chicago without a cent in his pocket, and after wandering about the city until night time with

othing to eat, he met a young man who invited

order to get warm. He described the meeting

him to go to a religious meeting. He went there

and how the men who were out of employment had

HIS FIRST NIGHT IN CHICAGO.

As he was leaving this meeting, a young man

approached him who had apparently been an at-

entive listener. He had the appearance of a suc-

essful mechanic. As he approached Mr. Wyckoff

he said, "It is - tough to go out in a night like

Clark, was a skilled mechanic who had left Cleve-

is, isn't it?" This man, whom the lecturer cailed

and after losing his situation there, and had

worked his way to Chicago in the hope of finding

better times there. He had been there several

days and knew the ropes. As neither man had

money, Clark suggested that they go to one of the

police stations for quarters. He udvised, however,

the night was cold and stormy Clark proceeded to

show the speaker how to keep warm. The first

here they warmed themselves for a short time

until the waiters, finding that they did not intend

After that they went to one of the cheap ledging

houses where Clark had stopped when he was in

HOW HE EARNED THE FIRST QUARTER.

ing the commonest kinds of labor, and the answe

ne usually received was: "I am sorry for you, but

there are hundreds of others after situations, and I

have nothing for them." He earned his first

wenty-five cents by carrying bundles for a woman.

When he first offered his services the woman de-

clined in slarm, fearing that he was a bunco

steerer. Finally she allowed him to assist her,

and when she had reached her destination she

he asked them what they vere doing the of said. "Me sent us to look for some grub, three boarders, an' two haint paid for two Pa's got no job. He shovelled show to-di-then got drunk on the money, so we has t

THE WEATHER REPORT.

TESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Mississippi Valley Tuesday. The cloudiness is likely to increase, with showers from the Ohio Valley saxward to the Atlantic Coust, with elight changes in temperature in this region Tuesday, followed by coider Wednesday. will occur over the northwest and upper and central

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, generally cloudy weather and proba-

bly showers Tuesday afternoon; variable winds, generally

For Bastern New-York, Increased cloudiness and show-

ers, probably anow in northern portion; colder in north-ern portions; southerly winds.

For Eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware,

For Eastern Pennsylvania, the fair Tuesday morning and rain in the afternoon or night; Wednesday probably much colder; southerly winds. For Western New York, Western el'insylvania and Onto, threatening weather, with rain or snow, colder Tuesday night; brisk southerly winds, shifting to west-

TRIPUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night.

dgrees higher than on the corresponding day last year.

The weather in and near this city to-day will probably

You have never tasted sausages in perfection, un-es you have tried DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES. Made ! little pigs and choice spices. Beware initations.

MARRIED.

HARVEY-DINZEY-On Saturday, February 12, 1898, at the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. James B. Neis, Ph. D. Lewis Webster Harvey and Anna Reatrice Dunzey, all of Brooklyn.

RAY-NEVERS-On February 10, at St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, Lucy, daughter of the late Charles Curtis Nevers, to William Ray.

There are indications that a decided fall in

from east to south.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The weather is fair to-night throughout the Middle Atlantic and Southern States and

He approached contractor after contractor, seek-

Here they waited in the office on the plea

that this be not done until after midnight.

to purchase anything, ordered them out.

mion and their friends were present

at the regular monthly meeting of the

WALTER A. WYCKOFF'S EXPERIENCES IN CHICAGO.

HE TELLS THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION OF HIS

CLARK—On the 14th inst., Eliza Clark, aged 84 years, Relatives and friends, also members of the Cornell Memorial Church and the Board of Managers of M. E. Church Home, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the M. E. Church Home, 924-st. and Amsterdam-ave., Wednesday, I o'clock. DE JONGE-On Monday, February 14, at No. 107 West 78th-st. I. William de Jonge, in the 58th year of This age, his age, at the convenience of the family, nterment at the convenience of the family, PRACTICAL INVESTIGATION OF THE CONDI-

Interment at the convenience of the family.

GRISWOLD—On Sunday afternoon, February 18, Dillie
Hickok, wife of Frank D. Griswold and daughter of
the late William C. and Sarah Hickok.

Funeral services at her late residence. No. 20 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn, Turesday, February 15, at 2 o'clock.

Interment private.

HAGUE—On Monday evening, February 14, Mary Ward
Foole, wife of James D. Hague.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

New-Haven, Ecston and Washington papers please copy.

HUNT—On Saturday, February 12, 1898 Figure, wife of

HUNT-On Saturday Pebruary 12, 1808 Elemon, wife of John T. Hunt, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her late residence, Mott-ave., corner 181st-at., Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cometery, Tarrytown, Wednesday, on arrival of train leaving New-York at

DIED.

The meeting was held in the banquet hall of the hotel, and at least four hundred members of the Mr. Wyckoff told of his experiences in the vast H. 20 a. m.

HURLBUTT—At Stamford, Conn. Monday, February 14,
Lewis R. Hurbutt, M. D., in the 78th year of his age,
Funeral service will be held at his late residence, No. 20
South-st., Thursday, February 17, at 3 p. m.

JOLINE—At Albany, on February 13, Mary Hoffman
Joline widow of Colonel Charles Oliver Joline.

Funeral services at Trinity Church, Sing Sing, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

LONES-Bankel, Longe, in the Sig year of his age. army of the unemployed, when he, a college-bred man, started out without a cent, and for two years earned his fiving as an unskilled laborer. He did this in order to find out the actual condition of the laboring man. His unique experiment has been

zines.

Last night in his lecture Mr. Wyckoff took up phases of his experience hitherto untouched. He stated that the real title of his talk was "The MacAraM—Sunday evening, Pebruary 15, 1808, Menzies MacAraM—Sunday evening, Pebruary 14, 1808, Menzies MacAraM—Sunday evening, Pebruary 15, 1808, Menzies MacAraM—S

Macadam.

Puneral services at her late residence, No. 43 West 26thst. this (Tuesday) evening, Pubruary 15, at 8:30 o'clock. MACMULLEN-On Monday, February 14, Edward Peals MacMullen, son of Alice F, and the late John Mac-Mullen, in the 30th year of his age.

POMEROY On February 12 in San Francisco, Cat., Annie R., widow of John Norton Pomeroy, LL. D., aged 68 years. avannah and Rochester papers please copy.

POTT—At Summit, N. J., on Friday, Pebruary 11, Julia M., widow of Thomas Pott and daughter of the late Christopher Heartt, of Troy, N. T. Funeral services at her late residence. Tuesday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 12 m. train from New-York at New-Providence station. SMITH—On Monday, February 14, 1898, Nicholas G. Smith, aged S years. Funeral services at ris late residence, Cold Springs on the Hudson, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. THOMAS—On Sunday, February 13, at his residence, No. 207 West 55th at. Charles E. Thomas, Puneral Wednesday, February 16, at 3 p. m., from St. Thomas's Church, 550-st, and 5th-are. Thomas's Church, 53d-st, and 5th-ave.

TICHENOR—On Saturday evening February 12, 1886, Carrie E. Cee, widow of Hrimm Haisey Thehenor, M. D. Funeral services at her late home, No. 1.042 Broad-st, Newark, N. J., this (Tuesday) aftermon, at 3 o'clock.

TILESTON—At her residence, in this city, on Saturday morning, February E. Mary B., widow of William M. Tileston, in the 58th year of her age, Puneral on Tuesday morning, February 15, from the Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave and 36th-st., at 11 o'clock.

A .- The Kensleo Cemetery.- Private station, Railem Railroad, 43 monutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 424-st.

UTTER-At Hamilton, Bermuda, Frederick M. Utter, in the 684 year of his age. Notice of funeral herenfter.

Special Notices.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

funds. Here they waited in the office on the plea of looking for some person until the vigilant clerk ordered them from the place unless they desired to take rooms. Finally they went to the police station, and after being admitted to the room where several other unfortunates were trying to sleep they made their beds by spreading papers on the cold stone floor, and rolled up their coats as pillows. This ended Mr. Wycoff's first night in Chicago. He had as yet had nothing to eat. The next day he started again to seek employment. Daily, \$10 a year, \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sunday, \$8 a year, 90 cents per month,
Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year, Weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$2.
NOSTAGE—Extra postage is charged to foreign countries,
except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in NewYork City. REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be at

MAIN OFFICE 154 Nassau-st.

ITTOWN OFFICE 154 Nassau-st.

ITTOWN OFFICE 154 Recadway.

AMERICANS ABROAD will find The Tribune at:

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38 Georg st. corner Andronast

Geneva—Lombard, Odier & Co., and Union Bank.

Fluence—Whithy & Co.

Vienna—Anglo-Austrian Bank.

St. Peiersburg—Credit Lyonnais.

The London office of The Tribune is a convenient place

o leave advertisements and subscriptions.

A- Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR MATH STREET. SALE THIS (TUESDAY) AND WEDNESDAY EVE'GO AT 8 C'CLOCK

"CATTLE AND SHEEP." LANDSCAPES OF MANY LANDS. SCENES IN

America, England, France, and Holland BY CARLETON WIGGINS. A. N. A.
ORTGIES & CO., ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Managers.

Auctioneer. Expression restored by artificial teeth. Dr. DEANE, bentist. World's Fair Award-454 Lexington-ave., cor-

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Postoffice Notice.

it, and, in fact, he likehed it to a prayer that more men than women were in attendance. He spoke quite favorably of the meeting and quoted extensively from one of the speeches that he heard there.

After Mr Wyckoff left this meeting he saw two little children searching in a garbage barrel. When little children searching in a garbage barrel, when (Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Pebruary 19, 1808, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a.m. (supplementary 9 a.m.) for Europe, for a.m. *st. Paul, via Southampton; at 9 a.m. (supplementary 10:80 a.m.) for Europe, per s. a.m. (supplementary 10:80 a.m.) for Europe, per s. a. Britannic, via Queenstown; at 10 a.m. for Beiglum direct per a. a. Westernland, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per Westernland, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per Westernland, via Antwerp directers must be 5. a. v. a. v. a.m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, SATURDAY—At 7 a.m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, SATURDAY—At 7 a.m. for France, Egypt and British India, per 5. a. v. a. Normandic via Havre Betters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Normandic"), at 5 a.m. for Grona, per s. a. Fulda detters must be directed "per Fulda"); at 10 a.m. (supplementary 11:30 a.m.) for Europe, per s. s. Etruria via Queenstown; a. 11 a.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island detters must be directed "per island").

must b. directed 'per Island'.)

*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other are specially addressed printed Matter, etc., for other are specially addressed printed Matter, etc., for all Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursiays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

the Ohio Valley. Light snows are reported from the lake regions and the the Northwest and local showers from the Central Mississippi Valley and New-England. It is decidedly colder over the Dakotas and Montana. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

TUESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Brazil and La Piata countries, per a. s. Capus, via Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro dietters must be directed "per Capus"); at 2 p. m. for Harbados direct and North Brazil, via Para, m. for Harbados direct and North Brazil, via Para, Maranham and Ceara, per s. s. Dunstan, at 15 p. m. for Nosta Rica, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 14 for costa Rica, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 14 for m. for North Sydney, at 9 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Boston.

WEDNESDAY—At 2.30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Boston.

WEDNESDAY—At 2.30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Poince of Brandos and Demorara, per s. A. Gernada at 1 p. m. for Cuta, per s. a. Madiana; Leeward and to for Barbados and Demorara, per s. a. Gernada at 1 p. m. for Cuta, per s. a. Yucatan, via Havallacie Prince detters must be directed "per Ardandha").

At 10 a. m. for Believe Getters must be directed "per Ardandha").

At State Prince of Period Cortez and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardandha").

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Asintic Prime Maurita dia Carthage

fat. UNDAY—At 7 a m. for Progreso, per a s. Sante Do-mingo (letters for other parts of Mexico must be di-rected "per Santo Demingo"), at 17 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Miemi, from Miami, Fla.

Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to Halifox, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office laily at 7.300 a. m., for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tamps. Fiz. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. †Registered mail closes at 6:00 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China, Japan and Hawait, per s. s. Gaelle (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Pebruary 16. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except ary 16. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europe, New-Zealand, Hawait, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close ands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close and per daily up to February 18. at 7 s. m., 11 s. m. and here daily up to February 18. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of China (from Vancouver; close here daily up to February 124 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship (dailine (from San Francisco), close here daily up to February 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New-Zealand, Hawaii and Fili Islands, per s. s. Aorangi (from Vancouver), close here daily after February 15 and up to March 8 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. a 16:00 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. a 16:00 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. a 18:00 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. a

BAYNE—On Monday, February 14, William Bayne, sr., in the 82d year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 119 East 40th—at., on Wednesday, 16th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.
Interment at Baltimore, Md., at the convenience of the

CAMPFISID—on Monday, February 14, 1896, Alexander Campfield, aged 19 years. Funeral services at his late home, No. 101 Wright-st., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

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30.0

Taroma (from Taroma), close here daily up to March a, and 6:30 p. m. at 6:30 p. m. at 6:30 p. m. and the schedule of closink is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrunted overland transit. *Registered mail closes at 0 p. m. previous day.

Postoffice, New-York, N. T., February 11, 1802.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.